

## AGNEW CHARGES TELEVISION NEWS PRESENTATION UNFAIR

### Apollo 12 Blasts Off!

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 12 astronauts rocketed away from earth today on man's second moon-landing expedition, aiming for a pinpoint target in the Ocean of Storms and the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean rode a Saturn rocket through a heavy rain storm into space at 11:22 a.m. EST on their way to the moon.

The weather conditions were the worst for any American space launching. The storm moved into the area about an hour before the liftoff and for a while threatened to delay the launch.

But officials decided the conditions were satisfactory and gave the go ahead. Conrad agreed with the decision, saying, "Sounds good to me."

Several seconds after the spacecraft cleared the launch pad, mission controllers reported a sudden drop out in data and Conrad later said, "I don't know what happened. I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning."

Observers noted two lightning bolts offshore just after the launching.

"The signals returned quickly and Conrad said "that was one of the better simulations of trouble. "We've had a couple of cardiac arrests down here, Pete," said a mission controller. "We didn't have time up here," replied Conrad. "We're all organized again."

### Thousands Phone TV Stations

#### Callers Back Agnew Nearly Two To One

By The Associated Press  
Thousands of persons telephoned television stations in response to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's challenge to "let the networks know that they want their news straight and objective." Not all agreed with his criticism of broadcast news.

A random survey of 21 radio and television stations across the country that tabulated the calls they received Thursday night showed Agnew was back by nearly 2 to 1. Calls supporting his criticism totaled 3,296 to 1,389 calls opposed.

In his speech at Des Moines, Iowa, the vice president said that the networks allow commentators and newscasters to give a highly selective and often biased picture of the news.

**CHALLENGES PEOPLE**  
"The people of America are challenged," Agnew concluded, "challenged to press for responsible news presentations. The people can let the networks know that they want their news straight and objective."

"The people can register their complaints on bias through mail to the networks and phone calls to local stations."

Calls favoring the vice president were reported by the stations to include such comments as, "Amen, it's about time," "We're behind him," and, "His speech was the best I've heard in five years."

Opposing views were reported to include such comments as, "Who's paying for his air time?" and, "I don't like to hear a grown man cry."

**SOME CRITICISM**  
A number of the calls opposing the speech criticized the three national networks for carrying the entire speech live instead of the regularly scheduled programs. Likewise, some of the calls favoring the criticism attacked their local stations for failing to present the speech live.

Many stations reported a heavy telephone response from the viewers, beginning before Agnew finished his speech.

In Miami, Fla., WTVJ reported that a security guard was pressed into service on the telephone switchboard to help overloaded operators.

In Oklahoma City, a switchboard operator at WKY-TV reported, "We got 350 calls, all praising Agnew to the sky. One said, 'Oh, Lord, you are wonderful. He said just what I've been thinking for years.' There were two against him."

**KOVR-TV**, the American Broadcasting Co. affiliate in Sacramento, Calif., reported substantial numbers of phone calls favoring Agnew's speech. They said many callers complained about the national programming as opposed to local programming.

**251 APPROVE**  
WFAA-TV, the ABC affiliate in Dallas, Tex., reported 231 calls approving the speech and two against it. "I'm 100 per cent behind the vice president and I think the news media is responsible for all our troubles," one caller said.

**WBAP-TV**, the National Broadcasting Co. affiliate in Fort Worth, Tex., which also

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**HIT BY GLASS:** Benton Harbor Patrolman James Dotson, 21, relaxes at home with cup of coffee after he was shot at last night while driving through an alley off Paw Paw avenue on routine patrol. A patch was placed over his eye after medical attendants at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital cleansed it of powdered glass. Glass sprayed the interior of Dotson's patrol car when the bullet struck the windshield. (Staff photo)

### Shot Injures BH Patrolman

#### Hit By Glass As Bullet Shatters Windshield

A Benton Harbor rookie officer was injured last night when a gunshot blasted the window of a patrol car.

Patrolman James Dotson, 21, sustained facial scratches and was struck in the eye by flying glass. He was not hit by the bullet.

Dotson was on routine patrol in an alley between Riform and Miller streets on Benton Harbor's northeast side. He was shining the squad car's spotlight on a auto parked on the right side of the alley.

"Then I saw a flash and the windshield caved in," he said, describing the incident afterwards.

**CALLS DISPATCHER**  
Dotson said the car was moving a couple miles an hour as he checked doorways, garages and parked cars. He placed the car in park, slouched down in the front seat and radioed the dispatcher.

"I've just been shot at," he said.

Dotson was struck by a b-b pellet last week while on patrol on the south side of the city. He was not injured then.

Three persons have been wounded by gun fire in the city and one in Benton Township within a week.

**NO ONE FOUND**  
The patrol car window was shot out shortly after 8 o'clock. Fellow officers searched the alley but no suspects were found.

Dotson said the shot came from the direction of the parked car and shattered the windshield on the passenger side of the squad car. He said he did not hear the shot or see the gunman.

Dotson's command officer, Lt. Lyman Kogley, took him to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital where glass was removed from his right eye.

Lt. Kogley then drove him to his apartment in Eau Claire, where Dotson resides with Karen, his bride of nine months. Both are from Berrien Springs. Dotson joined the police force following four years' service in the U.S. Navy.

### Networks Are Quick To Reply

#### Citizens Urged To Give Views To Televisers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting that public opinion is being molded by selective or biased news telecasts, says the time may have come for the networks to be "made more responsive to the views of the nation."

In a speech to a Midwest regional Republican committee, the vice president declared Thursday night that power over television news is concentrated "in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of men."

Agnew emphasized he was not suggesting any kind of government censorship. And he said the networks have made important contributions to national knowledge. He added they often have used their power constructively and creatively to "awaken the public conscience to critical problems."

**"WANT IT STRAIGHT"**  
But he said an unfair news presentation could raise widespread doubts about the veracity of a public official or the wisdom of a government policy and urged televisers to "let the networks know that they want their news straight and objective."

Agnew was immediately challenged by some network and other TV spokesmen who charged him with an attempt to cow the television industry into more favorable treatment of the federal government.

**Dr. Frank Stanton**, president of CBS—which along with the other major networks carried the speech live—called it an "unprecedented attempt by the vice president of the United States to intimidate a news medium which depends for its existence upon government licenses."

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, said it was "an appeal to prejudice" in which Agnew "uses the influence of his high office to criticize the way a government-licensed news medium covers the activities of government itself."

"Evidently," Goodman added, "he would prefer a different kind of TV reporting—one that would be subservient to whatever political group was in authority at the time."

Leonard H. Goldenson, president of ABC, said he felt that "the performance of ABC news has always been and will continue to be fair and objective." He expressed confidence in "the ultimate judgment of the American public."

A spokesman for the Mutual Radio network "heartily endorsed" the speech as a "call for fairness, balance, responsibility and accuracy in news presentation."

Networks and affiliated stations reported many telephone calls in response to Agnew's suggestion of public protest against TV news handling. The count of caller views ranged from 231 in favor of Agnew and two against him at WBAP-TV, the NBC affiliate in Ft. Worth, Tex., to 614 favorable and 554 against at NBC in New York.

Agnew told his Republican audience an example of the kind of TV news handling he had in mind was the networks' comment immediately after President

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



**A STERN AGNEW:** Vice President Spiro Agnew adjusts a microphone during his speech Thursday night in which he challenged the networks to take a more responsive look at their news reporting. He charged the networks with exercising too great control over public opinion. The speech was made before the Midwest Regional Republican Meeting in Des Moines, Iowa. (AP Wirephoto)

### Fairplain Pilot Object Of Hunt

#### Last Report Places Craft Near Warren Dunes

A Fairplain pilot who commutes daily to his job in Chicago was reported missing when he failed to return home last night. Berrien county sheriff's Deputy Jon K. Nichols reported.

**Roger J. Kinnavy**, 41, of 2072 Elm Terrace was last heard from when he radioed the control tower in South Bend last night that visibility was poor over the Warren Dunes state park.

Kinnavy, the father of six, is vice president and manager of the Baistian Blessing Co. He was flying from Chicago to Ross field.

**MAY HAVE CHASED**  
Nichols said a snow storm that left roads icy in the southern part of Berrien county last night may have forced Kinnavy's single engine Piper Cherokee to crash or go off course.

A search of the Lake Michigan shore, concentrating in the Warren Dunes area, was conducted last night after Mrs. Kinnavy reported her husband had not returned home. He was due home about 8:30 or 9 p.m., she said.

The South Bend control tower said they last heard from Kinnavy when he mentioned the poor visibility. A guard at the nuclear plant in Bridgman reported hearing a low flying aircraft about 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Kinnavy reported her husband overdue at 10 p.m.

**PARK SEARCHED**  
Men from the Berrien county sheriff's department and U.S. Coast Guard station in St. Joseph used jeeps to search the Warren Dunes park area during the night. Aircraft began the search at dawn.

Kinnavy has been with the Baistian Blessing Co. about two years. He was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in 1949, with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Baistian Blessing Co. manufactures valves and restaurant equipment.



ROGER J. KINNAVY

### Niles Firm Buys Two Companies

#### Metal Producers Located In NY

**NILES**—National-Standard Co. of Niles has acquired two metal manufacturing firms in Rome, N.Y., through an exchange of common stock, it was announced today.

T. H. Pearce, chairman of National-Standard; Ernest G. Bartlett, president of Bartlett Machine Tool Corp., and Lester A. Bartlett, president of Strandflex Corp., announced agreements for the exchange of National-Standard stock for all the stock of the two New York firms.

Bartlett Machine Tool is engaged in the manufacture of stranding machines and related equipment used primarily in the copper industry. It and its

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Sat. night 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Kneale Repper at the piano. Captains' Table. Adv.

Look For The "Quiet Glance" Classified Want-Ad Special Today in the Classified Section. Adv.

### 'Son' Is Black But That's OK

#### White Father Fighting For Custody Of Boy, 3½

PORT HURON (AP) — For 3½ years, Frank Damaschke, who is white, has been caring for a dark-skinned boy as though the lad were his own son.

Damaschke, 45, may find out by Christmas time from the Michigan Court of Appeals whether the child, Scott, legally may be raised by him and his second wife, Joy.

Scott was born Jan. 10, 1960, to Damaschke's ex-wife, Clara, in a mental hospital. Hospital authorities said they believed the child was fathered by a

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Uncle Sam's Latin American Stance

U.S. relations with Latin America at the best might be called a diplomatic standoff.

The relationship is about that of two neighboring families which keep to their side of the fence. A "hello" when seeing one another is the height of their communication.

The notable, encouraging exception to this mental distance is Mexico. Whether this is because the citizenry in each country has come to look upon the Rio Grande as just another river or whether the Mexican economy is taking on a distinct U.S. patina is uncertain, but the interchange between the two peoples grows constantly.

Farther south, the language barrier, the cultural heritage and the economic viewpoint leave a gulf to be bridged. This gap closed noticeably during World War II when many South American governments recognized Hitler's overtures for what they were and threw in their support to the Allies. The presence of Juan Peron in Argentina, the Castro of his day, helped to stimulate a togetherness and FDR's earlier announced Good Neighbor policy contributed to that togetherness.

Since the war's end and to some degree because of the Peron menace being relieved in the Argentine, the U.S. and Latin America have drifted from one another.

This condition and the grinding poverty afflicting most Latinos creates a situation made to order for Castro or the European Commie to exploit.

The two ways of getting acquainted in a foreign country are to begin at the top, those sitting in the seat of authority, or bypass them on the gamble of going directly to the people.

The traditional U.S. method follows the first route.

The Commies use either or both paths depending on how they size up the situation.

From FDR's announcement of the Good Neighbor policy to his counterparts south of the border and John F. Kennedy's espousal of the Alliance for Progress, communication was perfunctory.

The U.S. public widely acclaimed AFP as a realistic approach to a thorny problem.

The excessive maldistribution in Latin American resources and the heavy drain of military budgets on the Latin American economy were well known by the time JFK took office. So too was the very patent fact of the ruling classes declining to invest their money and talents within their own lands.

Kennedy proposed foreign aid for Latin America in direct proportion to the Latinos' will-

ingness to help themselves.

He forwarded his AFP message both directly to the governmental chieftains and indirectly to their constituents.

AFP has languished because the Latin American upper crust declines to accede to its self help requirement.

The economic and social variance has deepened.

To date the Latin American governments have been able to thwart direct takeovers such as Che Guevara tried to stir up in Bolivia, but there is no diminution in this outside anti-American pressure.

Bolivia, somewhat interestingly enough, may have found the answer to this pressure. Its government is nationalizing all primary resources, whether foreign or domestically owned, and splitting the proceeds among the peasantry. Mexico employed the same method, though on a lesser scale, in the 1930s at a time when no exterior pressure existed.

Chile is also moving in the same direction as Bolivia.

Earlier this year President Nixon dispatched Nelson Rockefeller on a Latin American tour to take a reading on how Uncle Sam stands.

The reception was mixed. Some countries received the Governor with cordiality. In other places he literally received the egg in the face treatment.

This week Rockefeller disclosed the essence of his confidential report to Nixon.

He recommends direct subsidies to the existent governments, whatever their political flavor may be. Insisting that AFP's self help requirement be met, he says, will simply send those politicians to the Commies for help. If that happens, then anti-Americanism will be imposed directly and swiftly from the top, and Uncle Sam never will have another chance to dislodge a dedicated enemy.

Secondly, he urges the creation of a special section within the State Department devoted entirely to Latin American affairs. It would be headed by an Undersecretary of State empowered to meet any brush fires instantly without having to consult anyone first except the President.

This is hardheaded bribery, admitting that lasting friendship can not be bought but saying time to stave off an enemy is a purchasable commodity.

Liberals assail it as a device to maintain a lot of right wing governments in power and the tax minded conservative questions if the result will anywhere match the cost.

The precedent, though, is near at hand.

It is exactly the means by which the Marshall Plan kept the Communists out of a war shattered Western Europe only a generation ago.

A good many of them may now be biting the hand that once fed them, but if nothing else they are standing on their feet against the Iron Curtain.

Another suggestion from Rockefeller is to repeal the Hickenlooper Amendment to the Foreign Aid Act. The Amendment forbids American assistance to any country expropriating U.S. investor owned facilities.

The greatest outcry to Rockefeller's cancellation of AFP's self help requirement is drubbing the U.S. citizen to make life easier for the well heeled Latino who does nothing for his countrymen.

We're not enchanted with that aspect of the Governor's thinking. It does happen every day, however, in our own country. Somebody is putting his shoulder to the wheel while another rests on the oars.

But this is an ingrained trait which humans never will shed and if everyone waited for the reluctant dragon to meet his responsibilities first or at least simultaneously, not much would be accomplished.

Rockefeller probably understands the Latin American situation better than most Americans. FDR selected him 30 years ago to head up the Good Neighbor mission and he has maintained a contact which official Washington let drop since World War II.

AFP is not working.

Considering the stake involved for the U.S., Rockefeller's plan is the best gamble available.

Tick-Tack-Toe



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MERGER OF SCHOOL MAY HELP

Consolidation of schools is sometimes necessary to cope with the mounting problems of Catholic education, members of the Parents club of the Benton Harbor St. John's school were told last night.

William Blackburn, assistant superintendent of education for the Diocese of Lansing, said consolidation movements originate from the parishes involved and are not imposed by the diocese. Blackburn said he believes that a majority of the state legislators are convinced that some form of public aid for nonpublic schools is the most logical way for Michigan to meet its educational responsibilities.

START REMODELING PROJECT

SHEPARD & BENNING BUILDING

Work began this week on a modernization of the Shepard and Benning building on the southwest corner of State and

Pleasant streets. Included in the projects is a rearranging of the stair and hallway to the second story off the entrance from Pleasant street.

The outside work consists of an aluminum canopy on the building's 66 feet of frontage along State Street, carried around the corner for another 33 feet on Pleasant street. The marquee will extend outward from above The Hatbox and the Tots 'N' Teen Shop for half the sidewalk's width.

ELISHA GRAY BAGS DEER WITH ARROW

Homa with an 85-pound buck he got the hard way is Elisha Gray, 1295 Seneca road, Fairplain, who downed his deer with a bow and arrow in Allegan county during the November archery hunting season.

Vice president of the Nineteen Hundred Corporation in St. Joseph, archer Gray is also chairman of the Twin Cities Airport board and is one of many Michigan hunters who prefer to get their deer the way

the Indians did.

GO ON TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knaack and Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanna went to Chicago to join the annual Prairie Farmer tour to Washington, D.C. This year's annual tour is known as a "trip to History Land."

NEW HIGHWAY PLANNED

A movement for a new highway skirting Lake Michigan from the twin cities to Saugatuck will receive a decided impetus at a conference of representatives of interested communities. Those from St. Joseph are Loomis K. Preston, state representative, J. T. Townsend, R. L. Carlson, Frank Kelble, W. A. Walker and J. W. and Waldo V. Tiscornia.

MASONIC POOL TOURNAMENT

That the time of indoor sports has come goes without question now, for at the Masonic club rooms the sides have been chosen and the first pool tournament is announced. Charles Miller and Henry E. Lick have been selected as captains with Will Behrman as assistant captain of Mr. Miller's side and Ben Kasischeke as assistant captain to Mr. Lick.

STREET EXTENDED

Wayne street has been formally extended to the river bridge, the name of the street between the bridges being known as D. and C. boulevard. Front street was in like manner extended from the present terminus of the Boulevard to Napier avenue.

Factographs

Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, specified that the American bald eagle should be placed on the Great Seal of the United States.

The sense of balance comes from the motion of fluid in a system of canals and tiny sacs in the inner ear.

When Roman Emperor Titus opened the Colosseum in A.D. 80, he passed out slaves as door prizes to lucky ticket holders.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This is a nice time of year—the catalogue autumn—the 1969"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

What is meant by a D. and C.? Under what circumstances is this operation performed on women? Does it always mean a very serious condition?

Mrs. D. R. K., Rhode Island Dear Mrs. C.: The letters D. and C. stand for the words, dilation and curettage. The pear-shaped uterus or womb has a narrow opening which is known as the cervix. After a gynecological examination of the female organs the physician may feel that he needs more information than that which can be obtained by clinical examination. There may be unexplained bleeding or evidence of a disorder of the cervix or the womb and he may then suggest a D. and C.

The operation is almost painless and is performed under general anesthesia and is followed by very rapid recovery. The cervix is dilated and tissue on the inner lining of the uterus is removed with a curette. This tissue is then examined under the microscope for its valuable diagnostic information.

Frequently a D. and C. is performed in addition to a diagnostic examination. It is done very frequently and in no way suggests that serious illness is necessarily present.

Is there any danger in vaccinating an infant against smallpox and other diseases if she is born with severe eczema?

Mrs. T. H., Michigan Dear Mrs. H.: There is no universal rule of safety about when an infant should be vaccinated. The decision, of

course, depends on a physician's own evaluation of a child's skin and general condition. For example, rarely is a child vaccinated if he is suffering from an acute respiratory condition.

The causes of eczema are many, and it is generally believed that vaccination should not be done when the skin is in an irritated condition or when there is any unusual rash.

A newborn child has immunity to a great many diseases and there usually is no great urgency for vaccination if there is such a skin condition.

Is addition to barbiturates dangerous as an addition to heroin?

Mrs. A. G., Missouri Dear Mrs. G.: I do not mean to be facetious when I ask you if it is more dangerous to light a cigarette with a stick of dynamite than it is to light it with a blowtorch? The obvious hazard is apparent. Any addition to any drug is exceedingly dangerous. It may come as a shocking surprise to learn that the withdrawal from barbiturates or sleeping pills may be far more hazardous to life than is the withdrawal from heroin.

This in no way minimizes the personal and family heartache that is associated with addiction to either of these drugs. The special pain of parents is to sadly learn, too late, that most addiction can be prevented.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Hairsprays and hair dyes can be exceedingly harmful to the outer ears and eyes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Your partner opens One No-trump (16 to 18 points), both sides vulnerable, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Spades. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ A J 7 2 ♠ K 8 5 2 ♠ A J 8 6 2 ♠ 9 2 ♠ J 6 ♠ A K 8 7 4
2. ♠ J 5 ♠ A 4 ♠ K 8 5 2 ♠ J 7 4 3
3. ♠ A J 9 8 5 3 ♠ 7 4 ♠ K 8 7 2
4. ♠ A J 9 8 5 3 ♠ 7 4 ♠ K 8 7 2
5. ♠ A J 9 8 5 3 ♠ 7 4 ♠ K 8 7 2

1. Three spades. Obviously this is a game-going hand—you have 13 high-card points facing an opening no-trump bid—but you cannot yet determine the best contract.

You would naturally prefer to play the hand in a suit than in no-trump—the singleton spade is no asset in no-trump. However, rather than bid one of your four-card suits, it is far better to cuebid spades and thus, by implication, ask partner to bid his best suit.

Partner may of course respond three no-trump, thus showing a double-stopper in spades. If he does, you should subside, because no-trump is apt to be the best contract after all.

2. Three no-trump. You should have no qualms about undertaking a no-trump game, despite the absence of a spade stopper. Partner is almost sure to have at least one spade stopper, and you should brush aside the remote possibility that he also

is wide open in that suit.

Note that a three club bid would not be forcing in this sequence. It would be a competitive bid for a part score.

3. Two no-trump. That is what you would have bid if your opponent had passed, and you have no reason to vary your response on account of the intervention. Two no-trump neither affirms nor denies spade strength. Partner may pass or continue, depending on his hand. He will expect you to hold 8 or 9 points for your two no-trump bid, but he will also allow for the possibility that you have only 7 points in a competitive situation such as this one.

4. Four hearts. You cannot afford to stop under game with this layout, and you therefore bid it forthwith. This is by no means just an 8-point hand, though that is all you have in high cards. The 1-6-2-4 distribution is worth at least 4 points more. Stated differently, you have six or seven probable winners facing a no-trump bid, and you would have to be extremely unlucky not to make four hearts.

5. Three clubs. This is the kind of hand where you want to compete for a part score without partner treating your bid as forcing. You are likely to make three clubs, and unlikely to make three no-trump.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Asked to give an example of unremunerative outlay of capital, a down-to-earth freshman answered his economics professor, "Taking your sister out on a date."

A cheeky golfer once called at the very moment Jackie Gleason was lining up a putt, "Hey, Jackie, do you hit a long ball?" Gleason glared at the offender

and snapped, "No, dummy, I hit a round one."

Prowling through San Francisco, John Fischer spotted a restaurant headlining "Fried Clams and Topless Waitresses." This led Mr. Fischer to wonder how a girl feels when she gets second billing to a fried clam?

A very smart wife decided to hide her cooking sherry from her husband. She reached this important decision the morning he spent the hours from 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. trying to kill the garden hose.

Overheard at the Minnesota Club: "I'm glad you boys told me that leaving lights on at night will keep burglars away. I've kept the light on all night in my bedroom for two weeks now and it's fourteen days since my wife went through my pockets."

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

After losing their first five league games, a Chicago store chain dropped the price of pictures of Chicago Bear players from 50 cent to three for 39 cents. Could this mean Windy City fans are very bearish about the Bears?

That question, declares the man at the next desk, deserves only a stock answer.

Astronomers disagree as to the location of the center of the Universe. Don't know about now—but last month it was Shea Stadium, New York City.

Tibetans are said to drink on an average of from 30 to 50 cups of tea a day. We find that item very interesting—even if it does seem a bit hard to swallow.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

Twin City  
News

## COST OF NATURAL GAS IS GOING UP IN AREA



**DEBATE VIETNAM:** With a huge petition saying "Michigan Demands Peace" in the background, LMC students Ann. Hausler, Benton Harbor, Roger Rosentretter, Stevensville and Roger Thornburg discuss the war. The petition, signed by 175 students will be taken to Washington, D.C. by LMC students and hung during the Moratorium activities. Thornburg, a veteran of service in Korea before he attended LMC, and Miss Hausler were debating the need for being in Vietnam. Thornburg saw it essential and Miss Hausler opposed it. Peace bumper stickers, literature against the war and buttons supporting the Moratorium are on the table. (Staff photo)

## Team Effort Pushed On Model Cities Plan

### Successful Operation Explained

A working Model Cities plan in East St. Louis was described last night along with a plea to "let's get going here."

The Rev. Silas Legg, second vice chairman of the Citizens Steering Council (CSC) for the Benton Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities project, called on fellow members to make a big team effort.

**MUST FILE REPORT**

"Let's work together and get the plan fixed up and move on from there," he was referring to the first phase of the

council's work which requires a report on the Model Cities neighborhood to be filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the end of November.

The Rev. Legg acknowledged there have been differences of opinion on the CSC and that's the way it should be on a subject that involves many interests and complex social problems.

But he called for cooperation in whipping out the report for HUD and said the long hours of

work by the CSC can result in tangible benefits for the entire community.

The Rev. Legg recently visited East St. Louis, Ill., where a Model Cities plan is operating. He said the poor have been fed and transportation arranged to get people to their jobs.

The CSC started work last spring to devise a plan to rehabilitate the 1,250-acre project area of the city and township. The CSC will meet next Wednesday to go over the planning statement before submission to HUD.

Chairman Warren Mitchell told the commission last night that "I may have to disqualify myself as chairman." Mitchell is accused of notarizing mortgages without witnessing the signing. The mortgages allegedly are involved in a five-year-old aluminum siding fraud case that has been re-activated.

**TO CHECK POSITION**

Mitchell said he will check HUD directives to determine what his position should be in regard to the CSC.

Mrs. Annabelle Bankston, CSC member, praised him for leadership and hard work in getting the council going.

The planning statement to be filed with HUD covers employment, social services, health, recreation and culture, housing, education, crime and delinquency.

Benjamin Davis, Model Cities director, said he is hopeful that the complete plan will be a "model Model Cities blueprint" that will win federal approval and bring the aid to solve the problems.



REV. SILAS LEGG  
Make It Work Here



WARREN MITCHELL  
Will Consult HUD

## Woman Raped At Knifepoint

### Screams Alert Neighbors Who Call BH Police

A 26-year-old woman was dragged into a garage at knifepoint and raped last night, Benton Harbor police reported. The rapist escaped as police arrived at the garage at 563 Pipestone street.

Patrolman Gary Jennings said the woman was walking south on Pipestone about 11 p.m. when she heard steps behind her, and then felt a man place a hand over her mouth and a knife to her throat.

Jennings said the woman managed to scream, alerting the residents at 563 Pipestone street. The residents telephoned police to report they saw a man force a woman between the two houses to a garage behind 563 Pipestone.

Police said the rapist was described as black, about 22, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighing 160 pounds. He was wearing a brown three-quarter length coat, dark trousers and a white shirt. The woman was white.

## Licensee Makes Appeal

A Benton Harbor bar licensee is appealing an order of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission fining him \$300 and suspending his license for seven days.

Hearing for Leonid Sakovsk, operator of Lenny's Brooklyn Tavern, 379 Territorial road, will be held before the commission Nov. 25 in Lansing. Both the fine and suspension remain in abeyance until outcome of the hearing is determined.

The commission order was issued last month after the tavern was cited for allegedly selling to an intoxicated person and for allowing an intoxicated person to loiter on the premises.

## Ross Field Plans Are Reviewed

Twin City Airport board yesterday deferred action on the master plan for Ross field while engineer Robert Peckham winds up details. The board also debated financing of new hangars but didn't come up with a decision in that case either.

Meeting yesterday in the new terminal building at Ross field the board reviewed briefly the master plan which blueprints airport expansion so the field will be in shape to handle the expected heavy traffic in the future.

Peckham, of Lansing, had submitted figures on airport traffic in the future and how it can be updated to handle it. Included in the recommendations is an additional east-west runway to relieve the present main runway, move hangars and service facilities.

**DEBATING SESSION**

Board members debated most of the 90-minute session on how to raise money to build more hangars. Peckham in his recommendations said more hangars are needed. Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch said building more hangars would relieve but not eliminate the demand for plane shelter space.

Weisbruch reported an obstruction warning light has been approved for a pole at the east end of the runway to mark trees which interfere with other aircraft.

## Local Protest Turnout Small

### Spirit Is High Despite Low Temperatures

By SANDRA DRAKE  
Staff Writer

Spirit and emotion held high despite the low number of participants and low temperatures last night at Moratorium Day activities in Benton Harbor.

Some 250 people, about half of those who marched in St. Joseph last month, heard ministers, students and businessmen speak against war and for peace in separate services at Lake Michigan College and the Benton Harbor United Methodist Peace Temple.

Joseph Drolen, moderator at the evening symposium, and Roger Rosentretter the student leader of a People for Peace gathering during the day at LMC, both admitted the turnout was small.

"Taking the snow and cold weather into consideration we did have a good turnout," Rosentretter said. "These participants tonight are the really dedicated ones."

**MARCH TO PARK**

They marched in the bitter cold last night from the Peace Temple to Kennedy Memorial Park, next to the Benton Harbor city hall, where a two-foot high candle was lit at the base of the war memorial monument.

About 125 people attended each service, both of which moved smoothly with no event or vocal support of the war.

The morning rally at LMC, with almost all students and instructors, was held in commemoration of the Vietnam war dead.

Eighteen small white crosses had been placed earlier on the campus grounds. Each cross represents more than one hundred Vietnam war dead from Michigan.

Interspersed among the participants were small American flags, black armbands and buttons calling for peace and to "bring our boys home."

**'USELESSNESS OF WAR'**

Robbi Joseph Schwarz, of Temple Beth-El started the short morning rally off by paying tribute to those soldiers who have died. "They were men who until yesterday, last week, or last year, laughed, worked and joked with us. Among them were men who might have found a cure for cancer. We must take them into our hearts and remember the uselessness of war."

"If the Moratorium did nothing last month, it did bring some people out in support of a Veteran's Day parade," noted the Rev. Curtis Coffey of the Newhope United Methodist church, Benton Harbor.

"But, still, where were the

silent majority? Why didn't they march on Veteran's Day or in the Moratorium?" he asked the students.

**ACTION NEEDED**

Rev. Coffey explained that after the soldiers die, they had to be remembered. "It's not their option to determine why

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

## BH Doctor, Wife Are Held Up

### Young Gunmen Get At Least \$100

A Benton Harbor physician and his wife were held up at gunpoint last night by a robber who escaped with between \$100 and \$150 in cash, the couple told Benton Harbor police.

Dr. F. Alan Kennedy said the robbery occurred about 8:30 p.m. in front of the Columbus Service store, operated by his wife, Lorraine, at 621 Columbus avenue. Dr. Kennedy said neither he nor his wife was injured and no shots were fired.

**JUST LEFT STORE**

He said the money was from the store which the couple had just locked up for the night. Dr. Kennedy told police he had gotten into the driver's seat of his car parked by the front of the store and Mrs. Kennedy was about to get in when a Negro walked up to his window and pointed a revolver at him.

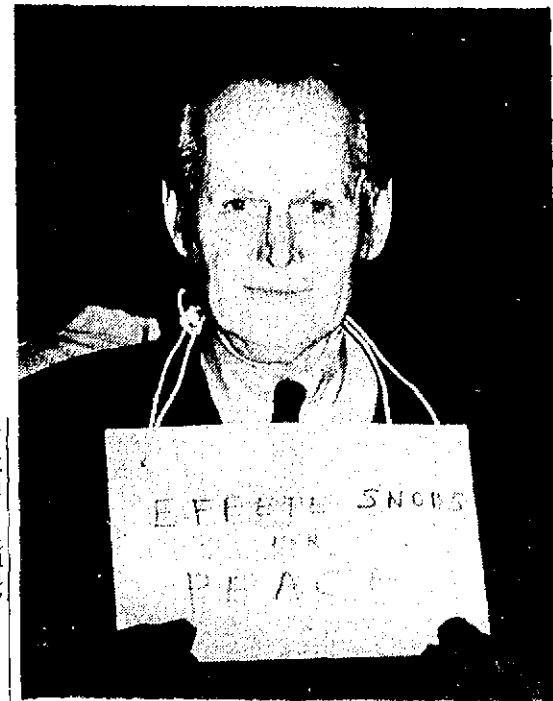
"I want your money. I'm not fooling. I'll give you until I count to three, but I don't want to kill you," said the gunman, according to Mrs. Kennedy, who said she "just sat down by the car" when she saw the gun.

Dr. Kennedy said he handed the young man, about 19, two envelopes containing bills and a bank bag containing change. At this point, the man fled.

**SAW ACCOMPLICE**

Dr. Kennedy said he saw only the gunman, but Mrs. Kennedy said she could see an accomplice. She said both were young black persons, about 18 to 20 years old. Mrs. Kennedy said that as soon as the money was surrendered through the driver's side window, both men ran south on Columbus toward Empire Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy reside at 582 Pearl street, Benton Harbor.

The robbery was reported to police about 8:30 p.m., shortly after a police car window was shattered by a gun shot across town.



**FOR PEACE:** Judd Spray of Benton Harbor, a private consultant, "does his thing" at the People for a Sane Society Moratorium service last night. He attended the church service and marched to Kennedy Memorial Park. Sign is a takeoff on criticism of peace demonstrators by Vice President Agnew. (Staff photo)

## St. Joe Landmark To Be Torn Down

### Parking Lot Will Replace A. B. Morse Building

A St. Joseph turn of the century landmark, the A. B. Morse building, will be torn down within two weeks, officials of St. Joseph Catholic parish revealed today.

The original structure occupied by the catalog printers will be leveled and made into a parking lot according to Joseph Hanley, chairman of the St. Joseph Catholic parish council.

The parish has not decided what to do with the newer section built in 1948. Hanley said a committee of parish leaders will inspect the building to determine its eventual use.

Hanley said the parish has received several offers to rent the structure. The Whirlpool Corp. operated a printing facility in the new section until its closing.

Another tenant is the Seinan

Judo club. That organization with its 2,100 square foot area of mats will move into the basement of the 505 building, Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

**NEEDS ROOM**

Hanley said the parish is running out of meeting room and the newer section of the old building may be converted into such a facility. He and a committee will go over it to check what it can be used for.

St. Joseph Catholic parish purchased the building in October, 1962 for \$95,000.

The building is located on the south east corner of Ship and Court streets.

On Dec. 1, 1960 Harold R. Morse, president of the A. B. Morse company, announced the sale of the 65-year-old firm to the Barrington Press, Inc. of Barrington, Mich. On June 12, 1961, the new owners moved production facilities to the Chicago area.

**MOVED THERE IN 1901**

The plant moved to the Ship-Court streets location in 1901. It was enlarged in 1912 and again in 1948. The older part of the building was reinforced by steel beams to hold up the giant presses.

George Miller said his firm will tear the building starting late next week or early the following week.



**ROBBED:** Dr. and Mrs. F. Alan Kennedy were held up last night and robbed of more than \$150 as they were about to leave the Columbus service store which Mrs. Kennedy operates at 621 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

## Rate Hike Approved By State

### Increase Won't Exceed 10 Percent For Any Customer

More than 23,000 Michigan Gas Utilities Co. customers in Berrien, western Van Buren and southwestern Allegan counties soon will pay more for their natural gas service.

The rate hike probably will not exceed 10 per cent for any individual, according to J. E. Lewis, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph district manager for MGCUC.

The Michigan Public Service commission at Lansing issued an order yesterday granting the utility a rate increase of \$1,360,602.

**AMOUNT NOT SET**

No specific rate schedule for rate increases to individual customers was set by the public service commission. It directed the company to file rate schedules for various classes of service and submit them for a public hearing Nov. 21 at Lansing.

Lewis said the company will calculate the increased rates in residential, commercial and industrial classifications to provide the \$1.36 million revenue approved by the commission. He said higher rates would go into effect upon approval of the MGCUC after the public hearing.

The commission set rate increases totaling \$554,846 for 37,000 customers in the western division. Lewis said this includes 19,000 customers in the Twin Cities, Coloma, Waterford, Stevensville, Eau Claire, Sodus, Berrien Springs and Bridgman areas.

The western division also includes the South Haven district which covers South Haven, Covert, Fennville, Douglas and Saugatuck areas. Charles Mentel is manager of the South Haven district which serves 4,100 customers.

Also included in the Western division are Osego and Grand Haven.

The MPSC granted the utility rate hikes totaling \$795,756 for 33,000 customers in the southern division which takes in Coldwater, Hillsdale, Monroe and Sturgis districts.

Rate increases were based, the commission said, on a rate return of 7.75 per cent on net utility plant plus an allowance for working capital.

**'FAIR RETURN'**

Commission Chairman William Ward said he thought the 7.5 per cent rate of return is fair and reasonable and should enable the company to maintain financial integrity and attract necessary capital.

The present increase, he said, will bring the new rates to a level approximately to that charged in 1961.

The utility filed for a gas rate increase in September, 1968. On last April 11, the commission found the utility was entitled to immediate rate relief and authorized the company to increase rates by \$642,547.

Hearings on the case were resumed in June and continued through September.

**LOOT FROM STORE PUT AT \$600**

Approximately \$600 worth of groceries and tobacco goods were stolen in a burglary of the H&R grocery, 2590 Pipestone road, Sodus township, the Berrien County Sheriff's department reported.

Owner Herb Rock, who reported the burglary yesterday, said burglars took a \$150 worth of canned goods, \$150 in cold meats, eggs and milk, 60 cartons of cigarettes, \$40 in cigars, an electric drill, and a tool box.

Entry was made after a plate glass window was broken, Deputy Eugene Elkind said.

**HAS SURGERY**

**THREE OAKS** — Mrs. John Vander An underwent major surgery recently in Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

**OHIO TRIP**

**LAWRENCE** — Mr. and Mrs. Orin Small returned to Lawrence recently after spending two weeks at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Small and family at Findlay, Ohio.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

## SENATE PASSESS \$1 BILLION IN SCHOOL AID



**SYMBOL OF HOPE:** Postage stamp calling attention to the need to rehabilitate the crippled will be issued with ceremonies Nov. 20 in Columbus, Ohio during the golden anniversary convention of the National Easter Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Twin City Postmaster George Westfield (left) and Robert McMullen said the new stamp

will be available here the next day. Mrs. D. Carter Cook, second from left, charter member of the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton, member of the board many years and donor with her husband of the crippled children center, view replica of new stamp. (Staff photo)

Easter Seal  
Group HonoredSpecial Stamp Goes On Sale  
Here Next WeekBy DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

A postage stamp focusing attention on the need for rehabilitation of the handicapped will go on sale Nov. 21 in Twin City post offices.

The stamp honors the golden anniversary convention of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Eugene R. Fellers, president of the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, announced.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the six-cent stamp will be issued at first day ceremonies Nov. 20 in Columbus, Ohio, during the convention.

Benton Harbor Acting Postmaster George Westfield and St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen said they will have the stamps available the next day.

Designed by Mark English of Georgetown, Conn., the stamp will be printed in four colors. Depicted is a handicapped boy silhouetted in a four progressive steps — in a wheelchair, rising, almost erect and finally standing upright and stepping forward.

The present-day Easter seal movement began April 22, 1919 when a group of concerned Ohioans met in Elyria to form the Ohio Society for Crippled Children. The leader was Edgar F. Allen — the man who two years later was to found the national society.

Allen first became aware of the plight of the crippled in 1907 when his own son was seriously injured and died for lack of emergency medical facilities.

Subsequently Allen gave up his business to raise funds for a hospital for crippled children which opened in 1915.

In the early days Rotarians provided the principal support for the society's programs of medical and referral care for crippled children. They also did much to bring about legislation establishing state services for handicapped children.

Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, Inc., was incorporated April 16, 1932. The chief aim was to help handicapped children. A board of directors governed the program which was carried out by volunteers.

Prior to the incorporation of the society, the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club gave considerable help to crippled children, continuing this aid and interest to the present said Mrs. Nellie Miller, executive director.

On May 5, 1964 the society moved into the Margaret B. Upton Center on Lakeview avenue and the building was donated to the society by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton.

Today the staff consists of an executive director, visiting nurse, teacher, registered physical therapist, secretary, bookkeeper and clerical assistant.

Mrs. Miller said the society plans to get a block of the stamps and patrons of the society can purchase them for Christmas card mailing.

Priest Will  
Address 4-H  
Leaders

MSGR. HUGH BEEHAN

Monsignor Hugh Beehan of Grand Rapids will be the featured speaker at the 19th annual Berrien County 4-H Leaders banquet Tuesday night at the Trinity Lutheran church, US 31 in Berrien Springs, according to Larry Cushman, Area 4-H Youth Agent.

Msgr. Beehan will speak on "The Challenge of Citizenship in a Mixed-Up World."

Msgr. Beehan, ordained in 1947, was born and raised in Iowa. He has held pastoral assignments in Cadillac, Cheboygan and Grand Rapids.

Currently, Msgr. Beehan is director of radio and television for the Grand Rapids Catholic diocese, general manager of WXTV-FM and is a member of the Aquinas College faculty in Grand Rapids.

The annual 4-H Leaders banquet will also feature 4-H leadership awards. Two leaders will receive the Outstanding Leader awards while others will be recognized for their service to 4-H and the community at large.

Reservations for the banquet which starts at 7 p.m. can be made through the 4-H office, county courthouse, St. Joseph.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** This stamp will go on sale next week in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Park Improvement  
Okayed In GoblesJaycees Seek Centennial  
Money For Project

**GOBLES**—The Gobles city commission last night approved a Jaycee-advanced plan to improve City park, providing an estimated \$5,000 can be secured.

Jaycees Glen Hayes, Dennis Hurlbut and Leo Vera told the commission their organization would like to cement an area of the park for use as tennis and basketball courts and also purchase playground equipment. They cited the total estimated cost of \$5,589 and observed that some \$5,000 still remains in the centennial fund, set up during the recent observance of Gobles' 100th anniversary.

The commission agreed with the plans and indicated that it will determine if the money in the fund can be used for the park.

## DUMP MEETING

The commission also scheduled a meeting for Dec. 4 with representatives of townships and Gobles school which use the city dump. The meeting is to determine cost estimates for securing a larger site for a landfill. The current dump is located on the Van Buren county health department. Using the dump and sharing costs besides Gobles city and school are, Bloomingdale village, Kendall community

## FARMERS SURVEYED

**LANSING (AP)**—Some 11,000 Michigan farmers are being asked about pesticide usage on field crops as the State Agriculture Department participates in a five-state survey.

\$25 Million  
Will Go For  
ParochialaidSenators Also  
Approve Four  
Tax MeasuresBy JACQUELINE KORONA  
Associated Press Writer

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)**—The Michigan Senate shot new life into Gov. William Milliken's stumbling education reform program Thursday, passing a \$1 billion public-private school aid bill and four tax measures.

The 1970-71 school aid bill, turning \$25 million over to non-public schools, passed 22-15 after a close procedural fight that threatened to scuttle efforts of parochial supporters.

Opponents charged colleagues with winning parochial aid by trading votes on a bill to repeal the property tax credit against the income tax. That measure squeaked through 20-17 — a bare majority. It would bring in an estimated \$116 million.

Also approved were three bills — valued at \$35.2 million — that sweep various items off the sale and use tax exemption roles.

## MILLIKIN HAILS ACTION

Milliken, who had kept an eye on Senate deliberations for the two days of floor debate, hailed the action as the "first major step toward educational reform. The Legislature immediately adjourned until Dec. 2, setting the stage for bipartisan negotiations involving Milliken's office and Republican and Democratic leaders from the House and Senate.

"As we move into a new phase of deliberation and discussion, I pledge to work cooperatively with leaders of both parties and both Houses to achieve what we all want for our schools and our children," the governor said.

Parochial aid for Coleman Young D-Detroit, called the measure "farce" and said, "I don't think there's much point in expecting negotiations."

## CALLED 'FARCE'

"We all know the reform package is a farce," he charged. "The governor got what he wants — parochial aid and a transfer of the tax burden. He can talk about it all until after elections in 1970."

"He won't tell the people they have to have more income tax in 1971 in order to pay for the goodies advanced here today," Majority leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, spoke of beginning bargaining sessions early next week, saying Senate passage of the bill "puts us in a stronger position than we would have been."

The senate has shown where it stands," he said. Lockwood said a planned reconsideration of the school aid and property tax bill votes "completely irrelevant," saying those who voted yes on the bill once would do so again.

Discussion on the school aid bill took little floor time, with senators talking only briefly of the parochial aid section — a move to strike that failed — and not at all about a proposed "bonus plan" for the distribution of state aid payments.

## SEERS RULING

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, touched off a more than hour-long debate, however, after he sought a ruling from the presiding officer on how many votes would be required to pass the bill.

The Constitution provides that a bill granting state monies for private purposes must be passed by a two-thirds majority (26 in the senate), while other appropriations measures require only 20 votes in the upper chamber.

President pro tem Thomas Schweigert, D-Potosky, ruled the bill would require 25 votes.

By an 18-17 vote, the Senate body overruled Schweigert's ruling, disavowing threats from some attorney members that such action could hamper an expected court decision on the constitutionality of parochial aid.

The aid bill incorporates announcement of legislative intent to seek a Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality question after the bill is enacted.

## ASKS HEARING

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, opposed the bill to the extent he invoked a constitutional right to have the 25-page measure read in its entirety.

Brown finally withdrew the request, then called passage of the bill a "rashly raid on public funds for private purposes. I suspect many of my colleagues held their noses when they voted for tax bills in exchange for (parochial aid)," he said.

Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, condemned passage of the tax measure, saying "all we have really done today is to



**FIRST SNOWBALL:** Susan Kaiser packed first snowball of the season when flakes piled up deep enough to form double handful in Paw Paw Thursday night. Moments after her brother, Bill Kaiser, took picture Susan hit him with the white sphere. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kaiser of Maple Lake, Paw Paw.

pass an unjust increase in property taxes to finance a one-year school aid bill."

The tax credit repeal measure which would be in effect for only one year unless voters approved a still-pending constitutional amendment for a statewide property tax, "will do a great disservice to the cause of equitable taxation," Levin said.

## SAYS POOR HURT

The minority leader contended the tax credit repeal will hit hardest at low and middle income groups, affecting corporations at a much lower percentage.

"We've socked it to the poor people one more time," said Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, when the repeal bill passed. "We're being asked to buy a surprise package without knowing what's in it," said Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor. "It raises taxes by \$116 million and provides no education reform."

"Unholy deal," charged Young "Sophisticated swindle."

The exemption measures, sponsored by Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Rattle Creek, take away the current sales and use tax-free status of such items as sales catalogs and price lists, property or services sold to most agricultural institutions, construction materials, property used in production of newspapers (not newsprint, ink or photographs).

Senators also approved a bill to require a 100-bed unit designed for future expansion. It would be built on the site of the present facility south of Cassopolis.

**CASSOPOLIS**—The Cass County Democratic committee last night voted support for the \$2.5 million bond issue to build a new county medical care facility. County residents will vote Dec. 8 on the bond issue.

Owen Gordon, chairman of the county board of supervisors, explained details of the hospital proposal to committee members. Kenneth Ropp, SJ, Cass Creek township supervisor, answered questions.

Plans for the medical care facility call for a 100-bed unit designed for future expansion. It would be built on the site of the present facility south of Cassopolis.

Supervisors  
Reschedule  
Meeting

The November meeting of the Berrien county supervisors will be switched from its regular meeting date Monday to the following Monday, Nov. 24.

The delay from the regular third-Monday meeting date was decreed in October by Board Chairman Frank Poorman, who estimated today that about eight to 10 of the 21 members will be in the north woods deer hunting when the season opens Saturday.

Season's First  
Snow Hits AreaFall Reaches Six Inches  
At Some Places

Southwestern Michigan received the season's first accumulation of snow overnight with up to six inches on a line between Watervliet and Paw Paw.

Up to four inches were reported in the Niles area of Berrien county and Gobles area of Van Buren county. Smaller amounts, ranging from about an inch in the New Buffalo area to less than an inch over the Twin Cities were reported.

The forecast for southwestern Michigan calls for a chance of local snow accumulations of one or two inches tonight and colder Saturday with high temperatures in the mid 20's. Sunday is expected to be partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Watervliet School Superintendent Jack Riegle said school buses ran about 25 minutes late this morning and that the parking lot had to be plowed out. He said about six inches of snow was on the ground and the snow was falling steadily at mid-morning.

In preparation for the traditional Watervliet-Coloma football game tonight, children at Watervliet were planning to try to roll snow off the gridiron at Watervliet. Riegle said they will make big snowballs to get the snow off the field.

For the most part, police agencies reported a few traffic mishaps this morning, but state police at New Buffalo said two semi trucks had jackknifed on the I-94 overpass at US-12 near New Buffalo. In the City of New Buffalo, police investigated a car-truck collision, reported caused by slippery conditions. Two injuries resulted police said.

State police at New Buffalo said Billy Lee Owens, 41, route 1, Bangor, was injured about 3 a.m. today when a semi truck he was driving jackknifed because of slippery conditions in the westbound lane of I-94 over US-12. Owens was reported treated and released from Memorial hospital at Michigan City, Ind. The truck is owned by Associated Truck Lines, Tronkers said.

Tronkers said a similar semi jackknifing accident, about the same location at 7:45 a.m. was still under investigation. Details were not available.

New Buffalo city police at 7:40 a.m. today investigated a collision at US-12 and Whitaker street between an auto operated by Johnny Long, 23, of Three Oaks and a semi truck driven by Gio Scopellito, 23, Willow Springs, Ill. Patrolman Edward Payne said Long was taken to St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City for treatment of a fractured leg and abrasions. Payne said the roads were wet and slippery. No summons has been issued, he said.

South Haven  
Resident Is  
Bound Over

**ALLEGAN** — Kenneth J. Lewis, 23, route 4, South Haven, yesterday was bound over to Allegan county circuit court on an open charge of murder, stemming from the fatal shooting Oct. 31 of Bert Sturgeon, 26, of Benton Harbor.

Judge Elizabeth Ramsey ordered Lewis bound over after a preliminary hearing in her 57th district court here. Lewis was remanded without bond to Allegan arraignment was set for Nov. 17.

State troopers from the South Haven post reported that the shooting occurred outside the home of Lewis' brother-in-law, Charles Smith on 65th street, north of 102nd avenue in Casso township of Allegan county. The police report stated that the shooting apparently stemmed from a quarrel over a debt. Sturgeon allegedly owed Lewis. The weapon used was a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.

## BLOSSOMTIME BENEFIT

**LAWRENCE** — At a meeting of the Blossomtime committee held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Showman, plans were made for a baked goods sale to be held at the Kellogg's Hardware store on North Paw Paw street, Saturday, Nov. 22nd, beginning at 9 a.m.



WELDON RUMERY

Manager  
Hired For  
Allegan FairRumery Given  
Full-Time Post

**ALLEGAN** — One of Michigan's most successful county fairs will get a full-time manager for the first time in 1970.

Directors of the 117-year-old Allegan County Agricultural Society — sponsors of the Allegan County Fair — have voted to give the new post to Weldon Rumery, Allegan, who has been serving as president and secretary for the past three years.

Rumery said he would sell his business, a successful insurance and real estate agency, to devote full time to the fair, effective in April of 1970. Year-around offices will be established at Riverside Park, home of the fair.

At the society's annual meeting Wednesday, Rumery reported that the 1969 fair ended up "well in the black" for the third consecutive year. The operating statement showed an after-depreciation profit of \$11,241.16, up slightly over 1968. The year's balance sheet showed current assets of \$40,643.67. A \$26,895 increase in net fixed assets — reflecting construction of three new exhibit buildings during the year — brought the society's total assets to \$309,819.96. Liabilities of only \$2,998 were listed.

At the annual meeting Clair McOmber, John Axe and James Chestnut — all of Allegan — were re-elected to the board of directors. County Extension Service Director Homer Patterson, of Otsego, was named to the board to fill the vacancy left by the death of H. D. Tripp. Another board vacancy, resulting from the resignation of James Pellapiece, will be filled at the spring meeting.

Following the general membership meeting, directors met for the annual reorganizational meeting. Rumery was re-elected president and secretary. Clair McOmber and George E. Horan were retained as vice presidents and William Manning was elected treasurer to succeed the late H. D. Tripp.

Major Crimes  
In State Jump

**EAST LANSING (AP)**—State Police report major crimes in Michigan totaled 210,713 last year, an increase of 5,842 or nearly three per cent over the previous year. Major crimes include homicide, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft, burglary and felonious larceny. Crimes against the person, including homicide, rape, assault and robbery, numbered 34,129, up 9.2 per cent from 1967. Police added that more than 75 per cent of the arrests for major crimes were among the under

